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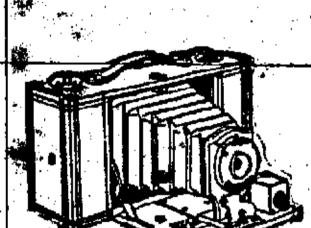
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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 10TH, 1910.

Though the telegraphic news regarding the revolution in Portugal suggests that the change of Government has been accomplished with complete success, it is, perhaps, rather early yet to form any definite opinion on the subject. A rigid censorship is doubtless still exercised over all telegraphic news sent out from Portugal, and the probability is that nothing is allowed to pass of a nature which would suggest to the outside world any doubts as to the perman, ence of the new régime. On any other hypothesis it is difficult to explain the utter absence of news respecting the existence of organised opposition to a Republican form of Government. It is scarcely credible that the entire country has acquiesced without a struggle in the overthrow of the monarchy; that the Army and Navy have in their entirety deserted the King; and above all, that the powerful clerical party has complacently resigned itself to the government degrees. of the State by a party whose programme declares implacable warfare against the Church. Monks and nuns are to be expelled, and a complete separation of Church and State is foreshadowed. So far as the Church is concerned there was possibly not much to chose between this programme and that of the Government the Republicans | Chartered Bank of India, have superseded, for it may be remembered that the King in opening the Cortes a few weeks ago announced the determination of the Government to enforce laws for the control of the religious associations. No doubt

the clerical party were deeply incensed against the Kino's Government on that ac count, and their resentment probably provided the "psychological moment" for the Republican coup d'état. Still, there are elements in the situation which justify the hesitation shown in local Portuguese circles to believe in the easy triumph of the Republicans, who are not numerically a elections afford a satisfactory index.

The Royal flag still floats in the breeze over Government House at Macao. So, too, at the forts and on the Portuguese warships in these waters. Naturally the Portuguese community of Macao are keenly interested in what is happening in Lisbon, but they have no news beyond what is furnished by the Hongkong newspapers. There has been no manifestation of sympathy with or against the change of Government, and the flag is not likely to be changed until it is seen that the new form of government is generally accepted in Portugal and by the Foreign Powers. It may be mentioned that the garrison at Macao consists of about seven hundred troops, who are paid, not by the Home Government, but by the Colony. The Portuguese naval force in these waters at the present time is represented by about two hundred officers and men. These are paid by the Home Government. No trouble of any kind is anticipated at Macao in connection with the change at Lisbon; the general feeling appears to be one of preparedness to accept the new-Government, and there is not wanting a feeling that, so far as the Colony is concerned, perhaps there is something to be hoped for from the change Some confirmation of this expectation is tobe found in the summary of the new Government's programme which we publish this morning. It includes "Colonial autonomy." Macao has suffered to an intolerable degree by government from Lisbon, for the one idea of the Home Government has been to squeeze the Colony of its revenue to the utmost cent, while dredging of the harbour, which was recognised forty years ago as an urgent and vitally necessary undertaking, has remained but a project to this day. Local autonomy would have been the salvation of Macao had it it may be doubted whether the con. cession does not now come too late, for Macao from beilig once a flourishing Colony, the milch-cow of the Lisbon Treasurv, is now scarce able to raise sufficient. revenue to cover the costs of its administration. Certain Berlin papers, it will be noticed, are writing prematurely of a partitioning of Editor, not for publication-but-as-evidence of the Portuguese Colonies between Germany and England. It will be time enough to consider this when the Government Lisbon intimates its desire to rid itself of the Colonies. As, however, the suggestion, though premature, will possibly give rise to speculations as to the future of Macao, it may be useful to point out that in the

> that Macao will revert to China when Portugal decides to rid herself of the Colony. Mr. R. P. Sohwerin, Vice-President and General Manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship

> Company, is due in Hongkong by the Siberia

Treaty made with China in 1887 Portugal

expressly engaged never to alienate Macao

and its dependencies without agreement with

China. The meaning of that provision is

In fulfilment of an appointment made some time ago, Mr. Mercedo, the Consul for Peru, yesterday paid an official call upon H. E. the Governor of Macao.

The King's exequator empowering Mr. A M. de Lourdes Soares to act as Consul of Bolivia in Hongkong has received His Majesty's signa-

The following typhoon warning was received by the American Consulate-General from Manila at 11.55 a.m. yesterday :- Cyclone or typhoon Eouth of Naha, recurving north

An extract of meteorological observations made at the Hongkong Observatory during the month of September shows the rainfall for that period to have been 15.950 inches. The average and the average minimum temperature 76.3 extraordinary beauty and of nine feet in length.

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His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King. to Ordinance No. 30 of 1910.—An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding six million and forty. large party in the State, if the recent two thousand five hundred and forty-three dollars to the Public Service of the year 1911.

> The following regulation has been made under the Liquors Ordinance:-" The baggage and personal effects of the Consular Officers of the Queen of the Notherlands, the United States of America, the Republics of Mexico, Cuba and the Argentine, duly accredited to Hongkong, and those of their families and suites, are hereby exempted from all provisions of the Ordinance."

The police are investigating the story of the holding up of a junk off Stonecutter's Island late on Friday night. It appears that while the vessel was lying at anchor in Tsun Wan Bay four Chinese, armed with knives and choppera, boarded her. They drove the crew into the hold, and, after binding them, leoted the ressol, departing with jewellery, clothing and money valued at \$288.

THE GREAT NICOLA.

No wonder Nicola wears that bread expansive | the State. smile of his. How can he help it when a full house mosts his gaze at each performance? The matinee on Saturday gave the youngsters an opportunity of witnessing his wonderful tricks and mystifying illusions, and it was really worth the price of admission to watch the expressions of amazement, we might say awe, on the faces of the kiddies as each item on the programme was put through.

At the evening performance there was standing room only. Practically the same programme was carried through as on former occasions, The last item was new, however. A big milk can was filled with water. Nicola get into this, and at a signal the lid was placed on and securely locked on the outside with four spring locks It meant, of course, that Nicola had either free himself in a short space of time o drown. The curtains had no sooner been drawn around the cabiset in which the can was standing than Nicola appeared bowing to the works of public improvement, such as the audience. We have been would ring what could hold him, and have come to the conclusion that nothing but a lift stuck midway between two floors will keep him securely caged! We have had this unpleasant experience in one of the antiquated lifts with which Hongkong abounds, and feel sure that if Nicola con extricate the Portuguese Colonies. been conceded forty years ago; but himself from such a position he will earn the title of "Old Nick."

With regard to Nadolny, billed as "America's Greatest Comedy Juggler," while his business is very amusing, we would suggest that a little more practice in private for some of his hat and eigar tricks would probably lead to greater perfection.

NICOLA'S "THRILLER" TO NIGHT. The Great Nicola gives his last performance in the belief that he had failed. in Hongkong this evening. A sensational challenge has been accepted by the great mystifier. A Chiuese gentleman, thinking perhaps that the foreign methods used in restraining Nicola were inferior to the Chinese-methods, is bring-Nicola is to hang in the cago by the neck with his hands tied behind his back, just as accepts the challenge. He has to extricate bimself from a most difficult and dangerous filled to overflowing to witness this most gruesome test. It is the last performance of Nicola and his company in Hongkong.

SMOKING CONCERT.

On Saturday the Hongkong Volunteers held a somking concert in the headquarters of the Corps. During the evening H.E. The Officer Administering the Government presented long service medals to Captain W. Nicholson, Sergt.-Major Logan and Sergt. Major B. W. Grey, ning of the outbreak and telegraphed Captain Nicholson previous to coming to Hongkong served a term of six years' with the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders in Scotland. Sergt.-Major Logan served nine years with the Renfrew and Dumbartonshire Artillery, completing his twenty-one years' service with the local Corps. Sargt.-Major Greg previous to coming to Hongkong served ten years with the Ceylon Volunteer Corps. Sergt. Major Higby presided over the gathering and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

STORY OF A PEARL NECKLACE.

There is a romance attached to the magnificent gift which His Majesty the King of Siam presented to his consort on her birthday anniversary. The romance dates from last year. At that time the King ordered from a famous firm of London jewellers a pearl necklace of The firm made it in good time to be consigned to Siam before the happy day and despatched it to its destination by the German mail in a nation and dynasty in lowering itself specially strong, well sealed package. When it arrived at Singapore for transhipment the to become a tool of British policy seals were quite intact, but examination revealed the fact that the box had been tempered | thereby entrusts its fate to incalculwith; the bottom had been skilfully removed. and the necklace abstracted. The affair was lable Machiavellianism. wholly wrapped in mystery and Lloyd's had to pay the amount of the insurance without even having the satisfaction of knowing how or where the necklace had disappeared.

The occurrence deprived the Queen of her present, but only temporarily. The King ordered that a similar article be made for presentation this year. The firm complied and took the precaution of conveying the necklace bearer of the jewels took them safely to Siam they maintain present rates, they will lose their since the boom, recovered slightly and is quoted and saw them presented to Her Majesty.

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REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL.

KING MANUEL AT GIBRALTAR.

London, October 8th. Reuter's Gibraltar correspondent

wires that King Manuel is on board the Royal yacht "Amelia" there.

On the arrival of the yacht the forts and warships fired royal salutes, and and welcomed His Majesty.

ALL QUIET.

All is quiet in -Lisbon.

effective possession of the affairs of tion ten thousand pigs from China,

The banks and business houses generally have resumed operations. GERMAN SUGGESTION REGARDING

THE COLONIES.

The Berlin "Deutsche Tages Zeitung" suggests that Britain knew of and approved of the Portuguese Revolution.

The text of the message as received says Britain new approved." A later telegram on the same subject suggests to us that the word new" should have been "knew," though it is incredible that anyone could entertain the England, while Mr. J. A. Simon, idea of England's complicity for a moment.]

The Berlin "Post" suggests the citor-General. partition of the Portuguese Colonies. between Germany and England, while "Vossische Zeitung" believes that Eugland will exploit Portuguese debts as a means of cheaply obtaining

SUICIDE OF NAVAL REVOLU-TIONARY LEADER

elegraphs that Admiral Reis, a leader whilst in the act of reaching for his

THE GOVERNMENT'S

PROGRAMME. The Government, in preparing for Report says:ing a Chinese death cage upon the stage, the elections for a constituent Chamher, has outlined a programme o Chinese murderers are dealt with. Nicola development in education, defences administrative decentralisation, col position, and we may expect the theatre to be onial autonomy, expulsion of the monks and nans, lay instruction, separation of Church and State, and the strengthening of the finances.

PORTUGAL AND ENGLAND.

The "Daily Chronicle's" special Alfonso was at his villa at the begin- too serious, and early sign of relief is not to England, asking for a warship. The cable was cut, but an Englishman took a message to the repairing ship, which fished up the cable and sent the telegram.

PERFIDIOUS ENGLAND! LONDON, October 9th.

The Berlin "Reichsbote" re-affirms that Great Britain was a party to the members of the Royal Family fled to and is expected here on the 21st instant. Gibraltar under the compulsion of Great Britain. It adds that the great lesson of the revolution is that every at 6 a.m.

The competition of the Rising Sun and the Standard Oil Companies has already begun to develop an acute character, reports the Japan Daily Mail, and the Japanese oil companies are placed in a most embarrassing situation. They cannot afford to reduce their prices, and yet, if

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EXPLOSION AT A CHINESE ARSENSAL.

MANY PERSONS KILLED.

Peking October 9th An explosion occurred yesterday in the Arsenal at Paoting, the capital of the province of Chili. The number of persons killed and

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injured is considerable.

later the Governor boarded the yacht CHINESE PORK REFUSED AT LIVERPOOL.

London, October 9th. Permission has been refused to land The new Ministers are now in at Liverpool for immediate consumpowing to the carcases not having been dressed according to regulations.

JUDICIARY CHANGES IN ENGLAND.

London, October Sth. Sir William Robson, K.C., who was appointed Attorney-General in 1908, has been appointed a Lord of Appeal (Appellate Tribunal of the House of did. Lords), and Sir Rufus Isaacs takes place as Attorney-General for

M.P., K.C., has been appointed Soli-

PRINCE TSAI HSUN'S NARROW ESCAPE. London, October 8th.

Reuter's San Francisco correspon-

dent wires that the man arrested in connection with the suspected attempt to assassinate Prince Tsai Hsun on board the "Chivo-maru" is named Fong and is a member of a Revolu-Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon tionary Society. He was seized of the revolution, committed suicide revolver, and he has confessed that he intended to kill Prince Tsai Hsun.

SHANGHAI TRADE.

Messrs. Ilbert & Co.'s Piece Goods Market

of apathy is likely to continue for at least another month, by which time the native banks should be in easier financial circumstances than at present, through movement of the crops. Clearances are fairly brisk and stocks becom-

ing rapidly depleted, as imports are on a very much smaller scale than the offtake of goods. Yangtse Ports have been the principal buyers during the interval, but the bulk of their attention has been taken up with purchases of yarn, all spinnings sharing both in the fairly extensive turnover and the unre-

munerative character of prices. A certain amount of business in a few favourite cloths has been entered into with Manchester during the week, manufacturers having made concessions in prices compared to those required a short time previously, but as telegrams state that the Infante yet there are no signs of a general buying movement here, as the financial position is still

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C. & M. str. Zafiro left Manila on the 8th instant, and is due here to-day at 3 p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 7th instant, and is expected here to-day.

The H.-A. Linie str. Alesia left Shanghai on the 8th instant a.m., and may be expected here The N.Y.K. str. Kamo Maru (European

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 7th instant, and is expected here on the 12th inst. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Devanha left Singapore for this port on the 8th instant, at 8.30 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 13th instant, at about 6 a.m. revolutionary plans, and that the The G.N. str. Minnesota left Robe for this port via Nagasaki and Manila on the 8th inst., The I.G.M. str. Yorck, which left here on the

6th instant, at 10 a.m., arrived at Shanghai on the 9th instant, at 1 a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Namur is ex- certificate of sickness. pected to arrive at Penang on the 10th instant,

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund, which left here on the 11th ultimo, arrived at Sydney on the 6th instant, at 7 a.m.

Mesers. Ellis and Ellis of Hongkong in their Weekly Rubber Share circular say: - The weeker tone of the Rubber Share market at the opening of the week gave way yesterday to a partial revival in the leading producers when cabled quotations from London advanced rates several points over the lowest touched during the week. This improvement has been confined to sterling shares only, as Singapore quotations, taken all round, show further falling off when compared with the rates roling in the preceding week. The price for the raw produce after going down to 15s. 9d. per lb., the lowest recorded

SUPREME COURT. ---Saturday, October 8th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (Acting Chief Justice).

CLAIM AGAINST HOTEL PROPRIETOR. The case was continued in which L. Gameau. proprietor of the Astor House Hotel, was sued by J. J. C. and A.M. Lorentzen to recover \$250 for alleged damage done to the goods and belongings of plaintiffs owing to and through the negligence of defendant and his servants whilst plaintiffs were staying at the hotel.

Mr. P. M. Hodgson (of Messrs, Ewens & Harston) appeared for the plaintiffs, and defendant was represented by Mr. Otto Kong

Mr. Vas, a clerk at the hotel, was crossexamined. He stated that there were two baggage rooms, one behind the lift and the other at the rear of the building. The room at the back was water-tight. Two boxes were put in the baggage room, and a large one was left outside. The other baggage room was open on each side; it was a yard.

Do you remember plaintiffs coming to the hotel?-Yes.

Were their boxes sonking wet?-I don't know; I was busy at the time.

All day on June 29, the night of the 29th and the 30th it rained very heavily ?-It did.

During that period do you swear that at any time not a drop of rain came into the hotel? - I did not see any water in the hall. I am not there at night. I finish at 5 p.m.

Proceeding, witness said that when a particular board was put up between the arcade and the hall the water was coming in gradually and during the rain the water touched the board. Plaintiff never complained to witness about the baggage, but complainant complained to the manager. Witness did not treat the matter as

But you say Mr. Gameau laughed?-Yes, he

Did you hear Mr. Gameau say if there was any damage he would pay for it?-I did not hear what was said.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing contended that if there was water in the box it must have get in between lesving the steamer at Kowloon and Hongkong. The baggage was lying on deck for an hour as well as lying on the wharf for another hour before being moved. Complainants were not entitled to any damages, as they did not open the box and disclose any damage to the manager.

His Lordship reserved his decision

THE RAILWAY,

After being suspended for four days the service on the British Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway was resumed yesterday morning when a special train left at 8.30 for Lowu. A good number took advantage of the arrangement to make a trip to the border, and the afternoon train also took out a good many more.

The following notification is published in the Gazette:-It is hereby notified that Mr. E. S. Lindsey, Chief Resident Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British Section). having certified in writing to the Officer Administering the Government-in-Council, as required by Section 15 of the Railways Ordinance, 1909 (Ordinance No. 21 of 1909), that he There is still very little activity in the import ance, 1909 (Ordinance No. 21 of 1909), that he trade, and it would appear that the present state has made a careful inspection of the British Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway and of such of the rolling stock as has already been put on the rails, and that he is of opinion, that the works and rolling stock are in a sound condition and that the Railway can be opened for the public carriage of passengers without danger to the public using it, the British Section of the said Railway was opened for the public carriage of passengers on the 1st instant.

Mr. R. Baker has been appointed to act as Chief Resident Engineer and Manager of the British section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway during the absence from the Colony of Mr. E. S. Lindsey, or until further notice. Mr. Lindsey has gone to Peking in connection with the negotiation of the arrangement for the joint working of the railway.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

A list of regulations made by the Officer Administering the Government-in-Council under section 11 of the Volunteer Ordinance of 1893 is published in the current issue of the Gazette. The Corps, it is stated, shall consist of seven units and a band. Its object is to aid the regular troops in the defence of the Colony against foreign attack, and to assist the Government in the repression of local disturbances. In order to ensure a military character it will, with the consent of the General Officer Commanding the Troops, be administered by him, under the general control of the Governor. It shall be the duty of every member of the Corps to attend the camp of instruction for not less than three days unless he is specially excused by the Commandant, or furnishes a medical

The Government is to pay annually to the credit of the Corps Fund, which shall be administered by the Colonial Treasurer: (1) A capitation grant of \$25 for each member borne on the muster roll on the 1st of January, or enrolled between that date and the 1st of October following; (2) An efficiency grant of \$20 for each member who is certified to be efficient in the manner and in accordance with the conditions set forth in the fifth schedule to the Regulations; (3) An allowance of \$2.50 per head per diem, for camp expenses, for members attending a camp of instruction, for not less than three days and not more than ten days; (4) An allowance to cover expenses of transport of \$1,250 to be paid annually on 1st January in every year.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

The resumption of the railway service yesterday was instructive, inasmuch as it showed the management were willing to meet public couvenionce. An early Sunday train was suggested, and it has been put on. That is a policy which should help to popularise the new means of travel.

I have heard criticism on the subject of the location of the first station over the border. For some reason those who have advised the Chinese authorities have placed it about half a mile from the city of Samehun. That this is a mistake will be apparent when it is pointed out that Samohun is the market city for over 150 villages and is the most populous centre in the Sun On district. Of course this is not a matter for us, but all the same we have some little interest in it.

The proceedings at the Legislative Council on Thursday were not so formal as usual, in fact there was almost the suggestion of a slight breeze. However, the restraint manifested by His Excellency the O.A.G. smoothed matters over and harmony was restored before the meeting ended.

The two sensations of the week have been the breakdown on the railway and the advent of Nicola. If folks are not discussing how the great wizard mystifies people and does the wonderful things that he appears to perform, they are commenting on the "what might have been in railway administration. Even the grave and sober-minded seigneurs of the Legislative Connoil worried as much over the illusions of Nicola as over the deeds of a government charged with extravagance.

The suspension of traffic on the railway was unfortunate, but it cannot be regarded as very serious. Such experiences are really necessary to indicate the hundred and one things that are required for running a railway, and it is better that they should happen now rather than when a traffic has been developed and when its dislocation would mean considerable inconvenience.

to draw attention to the apparent increase of crime in the Colony, and the Government reply indicated that the subject was under consideration. It seems to me, and I am only a layman. of course, that the question would not have become so acute if the magistrates could be induced to be less lenient towards those who come before them. The quality of mercy has its beautiful attributes, as we learn from our friend a wholesome thing.

The Portuguese revolution has been the surprise of the week. It has set people talking, but at the same time the Portuguese community here have given little indication as to the side which claims their sympathy. The Portuguese community here have always been regarded as that their sympathies go towards the young King who has been driven from his throne. The latest news, which suggests that the new Government is willing to grant autonomy to the Colonies, ought to be interesting for Macao, which has always felt aggrieved at the attitude of Lisbon. All the same it is rather difficult to governing Colony. Its position, I imagine, is too precarious to allow of the Mother country showing a weak hand in its affairs.

We have always believed that the servant obtaining commission from the tradesmen was a surprise to many to learn that the custom is man. "People are so afraid of losing a good treated it is often sold as evaporated cream, but its complete eradication did not seem cook that they allow her an absolutely free hand though little or no cream may have been added. in dealing with business firms. The cook de. It may interest you to know that last year I clares that she cannot get her due from So-and- myself experimented with fresh milk and cream | March the use of red rice or " pinaua was be-So, and the master or mistress to avoid offending in tins for use on long voyages. The milk was gun and beri-beri had practically disappeared by her writes to the trademan." Another tradesman placed in sterilised two-quart tins and soldered the end of the quarter. The use of the same stated: "Servants in good houses expect to up at once. The milk itself was not treated in make something out of the tradesmen to whom any way whatever; it was not heated, boiled, disappeared among the inmates of the colony. they give orders. In most cases master and Pastenrised or sterilised, neither was a presermistress do not openly recognise this, but they vative of any kind used. Yet each day during must know what goes on in spite of the Secret | the entire voyage of thirty days one or two tins Commission Act, though they do not care to were opened and consumed, the milk remaining interfere." Servants in Paris receive by custom 2d. in the franc (10d.) on their mistresses' bills. All this goes to show that there is nothing new under the sun. We foolishly thought that squeeze pidgin belonged to China, but it is apparent that we shall have to revise our old

As a more man I feel inclined to agree with the lady writer who thinks that the prettiest frocks are rarely worn by the prettjest women, and that the faces underneath charming hats are seldom quite worthy of such delectable headgear; but when she goes on to say that this is a proof that the art of dressing is not learned in a day. I fail to follow. To me it seems merely to indicate that some women find it easier to get a pretty dress than a pretty face. Of course, I am not thinking of Hongkong when I say this. Here the ladies not only dress well, but they look well. No! I haven't kissed the Blarney

RODERICK RANDOM.

COMPANY MEETING.

DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED. The ordinary yearly meeting of the shareholders in the above company was held on Saturday at the depot in Lower Albert Road Dr. J. W. Nobie presided, and the others present were : Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Messrs. F. Maitland (directors), Stevenson (acting manager), M. Manuk (acting Secretary), J. M. E Machado J. McCubbin, J. L. Carmichael

Chang Tong and G. Newall. The Sporetary read the notice convening the meeting. The CHAIRMAN said : - Gentlemen, -- With your permission I will follow the usual custom and take the report and accounts, which have been in your hands for some days, as read. Your directors are pleased, in these times of stress and stringency, to be able to lay before you an account such as the one under review, which enables us not only to pay the same dividend as last year, but also to provide for depreciation and add to our reserves. Depreciation is with us a very serious item, especially with reference to our herd, which is, as you know, subject to constant renewal, and should this point be overlooked or unprovided for, you would soon be without cows with which to carry on your business. 'We trust the course recommended for dealing with the accounts will meet case to the hord, as well as to prevent the upon the rigid enforcement of an old rule of the when permission to visit the farms is refused them, if they bear in mind the object in view. and advance with the times. In this work your Board have the assistance and co-operation of an wishes of your Board. Our manager is at The budget debate was the occasion seized present in Australia in the interests of the and admiration which was once accorded to company. Our customers may use the milk painters and writers. Sic transit gloria mundi. supplied them feeling more that no effort has been spared, or precaution neglected, that tends

to keep the milk pure, fresh, and free from all contaminating influences. It is therefore quite They are perhaps the only nation who, male and unnecessary to boil or sterilise it before using. but should it for any special reason by necessary to use milk so treated, the company will deliver it either Pastuerised or sterilised as Shakespeare, but a little severity is frequently desired. Under ordinary circumstances raw milk is more easily digested and more readily assimilated than when it has been Pastuerised. boiled, sterilised or frozen; naturagives it to us in the raw state, and in that state it was intended that all mammals should use it. For the benefit of invalids or others who desire to use sterilised milk, the company is prepared to supply, and plac on board ship, freshly sterilised milk good loyalists, and it is not unfair to presume in any quantity, which will keep perfectly extreme prettiness of the national costume. sweet and fresh during an entire voyage to the Homeland or further. Milk is Pas- ghastly advertisements and still more ghastly tuerised by being heated to a temperature of 140deg. Fahrenheit, at which point it must be Europeanized men, immaculate and kept for an hour or two, or raised to 160deg. comfortable, do their best to obliterate the for ten minutes or more. The sterilisation of beauties of the Past with a tawdry ugliness milk does not mean simply boiling it—heating has wrought its havoe here; are we to encourage means superheating it under steam pressure to its modernity and wholesale adoption of

imagine the Pearl of the Orient as a self- to a temperature of 212deg. Fahrenheit-but it in China? Has Japan really benefitted by 230deg. Fahrenheit. This produces a number European customs? And nation, it has become of chemical changes, which seem to interfere happier? They may, or may not, have gained with its directibility to such an extent that the the respect of nations, but they have undoubtedweak stomachs of invalids or of babies cannot by lost their incomparable and unique Art, and essentially an Eastern habit, and it must come as readily digest and assimilate it. It is therefore not so satisfactory, and cannot be com- the old adage "autres pays, autres mœurs." very much in vogue at Home. Correspondence pared as a food with raw milk. Though We will hope that China will always remain has been published in one newspaper on the experiments in the laboratory do not show faithful to her ancient and historic customs, for subject, and it is pointed out that mistresses that the milk is impaired by Pasteurisiug, apparently expect their servants to receive a it is less easily digested than raw milk, but more commission from tradesmen on paying the readily acted on by the digestive juices of the household bills. The head of a West-End firm stomach than milk that has been sterilised said to a Pressman that letters from mistresses. The highest food value is obtained by using and masters complaining that their servants milk in its raw state. Should, however, the Health for the Philippine Islands contains the have not received commissions are unusual, milk be in any way suspicious, it is much better following:but not rare. Recently a man wrote to him to have it boiled or sterilised rather than saying: "My cook complains to me that you are use it in a raw state. Tinned milk is con- staple article of diet has received further connot allowing her any discount upon accounts, densed milk, produced by evaporating the firmation by recent experience at the Culion We are constantly being solicited by other, water and then adding sugar as a preserva- leper colony. Since the opening of the colony. butchers to give orders to them. Good servants tive; the sugar injures the milk as a are, however, scarce, and unless you can arrange food by rendering it difficult of digestion. matters with my cook I shall have to consider It should therefore never be substituted for raw the question of taking my custom elsewhere." milk as a regular diet, if the ordinary milk is From time to time adding more meat and vega-The difficulty of "keeping good servents is large- obtainable. If no sugar is added, it must then ly responsible for our trouble," added the trades. be sterilised before sealing the tin; when so the disease was reduced to small proportions,

perfectly sweet and wholesome. There were Kelantan Administration Report: only two factors relied upon to insure this result—cleanliness and the ice-box. I may say the South in August, a certain amount of cream was ordered by depct, and it was sent on board the ship and put

leaves our hands. Think it over.

Before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, I shall be pleased to answer any

questions shareholders may wish to ask. No questions were asked, and the CHAIRMAN moved the adoption of the report and accounts, which was seconded by Mr. J. M. E. MACHADO and carried unanimously,

Mr. CARMICHAEL moved, Mr. NEWALL seconded, and it was agreed, that Dr. J. W. Noble and Hon. Mr. E. Osborne be re-elected directors.

Mr. NEWALL moved the re-election of Mr. F. J. Chapman, F.A.A., and Mr. W. Hutton Potts as auditors.

Mr. CHAN Tong seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously.

The CHAIRMAN—That is all the business of the meeting, gentlemen. Thank you very much for your attendance. Dividend warrants will be ready on Monday.

THE QUEUE.

A correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News, who igns himself "Conservative," writes :--It is universally acknowledged that such an important and sweeping change in Chinese economics (for the removal of the queue implies total change of costume) would necessitate great | The teams were :loss of money, probably ruin, to the innumerable silk merchants, hatters, clothiers and barbers of the country. This goes without saying, and it is not on these lines that I intend to oppose such

a violent and entirely unnecessary reform. I will make aestheticism my plea. The Smith, forwards. Reserves-Lee and Wilson. with your approval. As every precaution known | Chinese are a nation of aesthetics, and those to us is taken to prevent the introduction of dis. foreigners who have taken the trouble to make more than a merely superficial acquaintance with Roberts, H. G. Hegarty, G. D. McLlwraith and them will bear me out with this. Almost two C. A. W. Ferrier, three-quarters: J. McGregor spread of any contagion that may find its way thousand years before the birth of Christ, into the premises, we are compelled to insist | while our ancestors, clad in skins and armed with clubs, were enforcing the principles company, which forbids the admission of visitors the Chinese had attained the high state Lester, forwards. of "Might is Right" amongst each other, man, J. Bell-Irving, A. H. Reiss and H. W to any of our properties; no one should feel hurt of civilization that exists at present. They were governed in almost identically the same way as they are to-day. They made use of articles of which a century or two ago we The various departments of our business require | had never heard (such as bank orders or, to take constant care and study to enable us to keep pace a very trivial example, the game of diabolo, which three years ago made such a hit in Europe). Above everything they valued their Art. The people most looked up to and most able staff, whom it gives us pleasure to con- honoured were the literateurs and the artists of gratulate on the manner in which they study the period. This, alas! is changing. Like the the company's interests and give effect to the foreigners, they are substituting wealth for art, and making Gold their god. The wealthy mer-

> But must we speed the change? To employ a vile expression, savouring of a tourist guide book, the Chinese, all are agreed. are very "picturesque" in their present costume. female slike, take a real pride in the beauty of their clothes, the fineness of the material, and

the delicacy of the design. Furthermore, they are perfectly happy and contented as they are. The queue in no way interferes with their business, for, in the case of artisans and mechanics, they invariably coil the queue round their head when engaged in some work, to prevent it getting in their way. It is only one or two enthusiasts who after a brief so journ in Europe or America, having been duly | P impressed with the advance of Progress and the desiration of the Resource arouse the present interest and discussion of the sniject.

Let us look at Japan. Fifty years ago Japan. was quite the most beautiful country in the world, both from the natural beauties and the And now? A wretched country adorned with manufacturing towns, where women tightly laced in ill-fitting foreign clother, and over- ning by four wickets and 25 runs. Scores and of the Present. The vandal handrof Progress greater, but are the people individually any this is irreparable. Let us hope the Chinese will not do likewise. I will in conclusion, quote she is known as the country that never

RICE AND BERI-BERI.

The latest quarterly report of the Bureau of

The theory that beri-beri is caused by the continuous consumption of polished rice as a in 1906, good grades of polished rice were always used as the staple diet, and beri-beri has been more or less constantly present during the entire time that the colony has been in existence. tables to the rations and reducing the amount of rice improved the situation and the incidence of to be possible until the use of polished rice was entirely discontinued. As stated in the to the Army Ordinance Corps and had an easy last quarterly report, during the mouth of win. Scores :kind of rice has been continued and it is gratifying to report that the disease has completely A few cares have been encountered, but they occurred among persons who had but recently been transferred to the colony,

KELANTAN'S EXPERIENCE. The following is from the recently published Beri-beri does not exist in Kota Bharu nor in any of the other important towns in the State. Country-grown rice, which is here that this company never makes use of a roughly husked by hand and eaten when milk preservative in any form: we buy none, freshly prepared, is the staple diet in these we use none. Just before leaving for places. Dr. Gimlette, speaking with many years' experience in Kelantan, says that to the best of his belief beri-beri has never occurred This within Kota Bharu gool, Prisoners are well-nourcream - was supplied from the ordinary ished and fed upon coarse unpolished Kelantan stock kept for sale over the counter in the town rice, bought at a rate varying between five to six gantangs to the dollar. Dr. Gimlette states that beri-beri occurs from time to time among on the ice. Some was used each day during the the imported coolies in the interior, more esvoyage to Singapore. The last phial was used pecially in the Duff Development Company's five days after arrival in Singapore, remaining concession, where the largest number of hands palatable and sweet for more than eleven days. is employed; headds that all possible precautions to combat the disease are taken, and that the I have said that it may interest you: it is of high standard of the hospital at Kunia Lebir, especial interest to us, and makes us wonder the Company's head-quarters, has been mainwhat happens to the milk or cream after it tained throught the year by the Company medical officer, Dr. Smart.

LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

BUFFS v. CIVILIANS.

The football season was opened on Saturday afternoon by a match between the Buffs and a team arranged by Mr. Storrie. A good game was witnessed and the result, a pointless draw, was a fair indication of the play. The rough ground militated somewhat against a good display. The teams were :--

Mr. Storrie's XI. - Hay; Hamilton and Mo-Cubbin; Wilkie, Barlow and Gregory; Aitcheson and Hedley; Brown; Cooper and Storrio.

Buffs-Fitzpatrick; Barlott and Mannering; Reynolds, Wren and Cooper; Bartlett and Ryan : Taylor : Downs and Williams.

RUGBY.

"KENT" v. HONGKONG!

A good crowd assembled on the Club Ground at the Happy Valley to witness the match between a team from H. M.S. Kent and the Hong. kong Club. Considerable excitement was manifested, but play was mostly in favour of the Naval men, who won by eight points to nil

Kent-Piduck, back: Raybould, Sloman, Douglas and Grimmitt, three-quarters; Turner and Horswell, half-backs: Highton, Heeman Davis, Johns, Grinter, Brimilcombe, Bryant and Hongkong-T. J. Robson, back: J. and T. Cocker, halves; A. Temperley, C. C. F. Cunningham, W. Ross, H. Bates, D. J. Cheese-

LAWN BOWLS.

POLICE D. BEMAINDER OF LEAGUE. The Police, the winners of the League competition, played the remainder of the League on their own greens on Saturday afternoon, and a very exciting game ensued. The Taikoo made draw with their opponents-20 all, the Civil Service lost by one, but the issue was decided by the Kowleon rink winning by two shots. chant, the rich parvenu, receives the honour The Police lost on the day by 58 to 57 shots.

Gcores:—	
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K. McLennan Insp. Robertson Insp. McHardy Insp. Cameron (skip) 15	A. Ramsay D. Harvey T. Petrie J. Crawford (skip) 17
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nsp. Gourlay P.C. Stuart P.S. Pitt nsp. Withers (skip) 20	Mr. Hardwick Mr. Dickie Mr. Ferguson Mr. Scott (skip) 20
POLICE. P.S. Grant L.S. Ogg nsp. Fenton P.C. Bell (skip) 22	CIVIL SERVICE. W. Fincher F. Howell I. Wheal C. Bond (skip) 21
	

CRICKET.

FIRST KI. v. "THE REST."

The Hongkong Cricket Club's opening match for the season took place on Saturday, when the First XI. met "The Rest," the latter win-

THE REST.

Lt F. B. Hitchcook, c Hancook b Bird ... 4

Reader Harris, st Hancock, b Carnett ... 50

J. A. Cooks, R.N., o Turner, b Bird 29

Rev. D. H. Payne, at Hancock, b Bird ...

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WATSON'S U. CRAIGENGOWER

Played on the Craigengower ground on Saturday, this match ended in a win for the home team by 44 runs. The scores were: -

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THE JUNIOR CLUB FOR SHANGHAI

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House on Saturday, says the N. C. Daily News. | floor was clean beneath the bench ! Mr. E. C. Pearce presided, and gave a short explanation of the outlines of the scheme, and the meeting was unanimously in favour of forming a Junior Clab. Mr. Pearco was elected President and Mr. A. E. Fenton, Hon. Secretary, with the following committee: Messrs. W. L. Gerrard, Bathurst Walker, C. Vaughan, G. A. F. Bidwell, T. B. van Corbach, and Gill The provisional Balloting Committee was composed of Messra. Donnelly, J. E. R. Harris, G. C. Nazer, and W. J. Gande. The committee will now draw up a formal scheme for the organization of the

Club, which is not to be regarded as supersed. ing any existing institution, but is intended to break entirely new ground.

A PRECIOUS BABY.

GOLDEN CRADLE.

Baby McLean, says a New York correspondent enjoys the reputation of being the richest infant America, and, judging by the space devoted st advertised baby in the world. It is estimatthat Baby John D. Rockefeller III. is heir about £12,000,000, but Baby Vinson Walsh cLean has £30,000,000 to his account already. cording to the New York World, and that sum steadily increasing. He get his millions from late maternal grandfather, a very lovable olorado wold mine owner, and from his grandther on the paternal side. Colonel John cLean, a capitalist and newspaper owner.

Article writers for the American Sunday pers have long revelled in descriptions of infant and his mother. Mrs. Edward Lean, have been printed galore. fore me as I write a photograph of little 58 Leopold, and a full-page description of "his have no idea what a bore an affectionate six nurseries and his farm." I will not answer | husband becomes | Marriage and love don't for the accuracy of all the details, but they are agree for any length of time. Mutual esteem is which the readers of American Sunday news. | means, " says a lady who signs herself "Shy paper editions always crave with an appetite Daisy"; "don't let the chance go by. Don't has certainly several exclusive homes by sea. notions will pass away, and you will acknowland, and river. In Bar Harbour. Maine, he has ledge that remantic passion is all nonsense, and quite a farm, and almost a menagerie, stocked | that the only real happiness is to have a comfor his benefit. Sheep from Colorado, dogs. fortable home. I know from experience." Only ponies, ducks, turkeys-everything in the animal line that a baby heart can crave for, and all " warranted not to bite."

This plutocratic baby travelled in California in a private railway car elaborately furnished for him and his parents. He has, says a New York World writer, an automobile " as big as a circus wagon," in which is a complete nursery. He has dectors, nurses, and private detectives, and the nurseries in which he plays have many toys of "solid gold,"

Mrs. McLean is happily, a woman of strong commonsense, and, although she and her husband idolise the baby, he stands a good chance to escape being spoiled.

caged baby carriage made of stout steel, which was guarded fore and aft by private detectives, as it was feared that attempts would be made to kidnap him.

WORDS AND NAMES.

A writer in the Athenaum once threw out a pleasant idea concerning beautiful place-names. associated with them. Drummond and Hawand what place could have been Shakespeare's but Wordsworthian austerity, Mount Vernon Hill the rollicking fun of Dickens, Ecclefechan and Craigenputtock were manifestly predestined for Carlyle. This is all very well, but the great man seems to take a long time to meet the fitting place-name. What suggestion of the roll of Gladstone's oratory is there in Liverpool, Oxford, Hawarden? It does not come until Midlothian.

The portmenteau-word may be called Carrollism just as another variety of speech may be called a Spoonerism. Neither of the grea mon whose names are thus enshrined invented au innovation upon language. Tom Hood long ago anticipated Spooner with a whole poem on the de ights of country life, "coming across a tipsy gent.," and so on. And Bishop Samuel Wilberforce was probably not the first portmantean-work-maker, when he described certain Sussex clergyman who also played the part of a country squire as a "squarson." When he came into some landed estate himself, a friend accused him of being the equarson now. "Oh, no!" he said, "a squirshop."

"Alcoholiday" is Mr. William De Morgan's portmanteau word which he invented to describe Joe Vance's father's leisure and the way he spent it. It must rank among the happiest contributions to the building up of a pemmican vocabulary. From another hand there has come "glug," descriptive of that greasy, semi-liquid mud which a half-rainy day so liberally bestows upon London streets. And there is the word for the paternity of which Oxford and Cambridge contendthe word of such classical association that it deserves entrance into the dictionary, for what bachelor does not honour "brunch " as the meal which is too late to call breakfast and too early diseases, by the erection of sufficiently commodi-

NOTES AND NEWS

CHILD WHO SPEAKS TEN LANGUAGES

Winifred Sackville Stonor, eight years old, the daughter of Colonel Stonor, of the United States Maine hospital service, can speak English. French, Spanish, Lavin, Esperanto, Japanese, Russian, German, Polish and Italiau. She has also published a book of verses. Mrs. Stoner, who is a daughter of the Lord Sackville who was formerly British Ambassador at Washington, taught the child herself. "I began with her when she was three weeks old, developing her both mentally and physically, and the effect of the teaching and methods is apparent," she says. "I started from the first to teach the child the best way to cultivate her taste and to improve her mind. The secret is to make the training play for them."

WORKMAN'S HINT TO ARTIST

A correspondent of the Daily News says Holman Hunt used to tell a story of how a carpenter saved one of his best known pictures from a serious error. The man was doing some odd jobs about the house, and was found frowning at "The Shadow of the Cross" in the studio-the picture in which Christ, Who has been sawing a plank in the workshop, rises to His full height, and stretches, His shadow forming a crucifix. "Well?" asked the artist. interrogatively. "Don't think much of it. Mister," was the blunt comment. "Why?" demanded Hunt, amused but a trifle nettled. The bloke that can saw wood without The proposal to form a Junior Club was well | making any sawdust is a sight clover'n any I supported at the meeting held at the Astor ever seed," was the answer. It was true; the

WIRE IN HIPPO'S MOUTH

For several days tears coursed down the face of Pete, the big hippopotamus of the Brorx Zoo, New York. The harder Dr. W. Reid Blair and the attending keepers tried to find out the cause of the hippopotamus' trouble the harder the animal went. Seeing that the keepers were trying their best to discover the root of the trouble, he signified his desire to leave his cage, so that his friends would have more room to work in. When he was led out, he opened his mouth as wide as he could—about a yard and a half across—and invited the keepers to look inside. They did so, and were astonished to see embedded in the roof of Pete's month a piece of wire that had evidently come from a bale of hay. Ropes were fastened to Pete's jaws to keep them open, then Keeper Dick Richards stepped inside the cavern and fastened a stick having a hook in the end of it to the wire. Several men seized the other end of the stick, and after pulling hard not the wire out. Pete wiped away his tears and returned to him in the magazines here he is about the his cage, where he began immediately to demolish a ton of hav.

WOMAN AND MARRIAGE.

A Paris fashion paper has instituted a correspondence on the subject of love: A woman who signed her letter " Love or Death, " explained that she loves the wrong man, and she hates the man who loves her, and whom her parents want her to marry. Shall she marry the man she hates, or die a maid? The immense majority of the ladies who reply say in substance, the Telegraph states, "Marry the man world's richest baby, and photographs of you hate. Love is not of the slightest importance for getting married. " "Rainbow" advises. "You have no sympathy for the young man, but if you marry him he will certainly cease to be Lean in the gold cradle given to him by King | indifferent." Another adviser writes: "You just of that remantic and picturesque kind for the real foundation of marriage." " Marry by all which seems to grow upon what it feeds. He sniff at it. In a few years your romantic two correspondents advise "Love or Death" to "die a maid rather than marry a man she doesn't care for."

GATHERING OF THE CLAN LINDSAY.

A large and representative assemblage of members of the ancient Scottish Clan Lindsay met recently at Edzell Castle, in Forfarshire. Owing to indifferent health the chief of the Clan, the Earl of Crawford, Premier Earl of Scotland, was unable to be present, but he was represented by his son, Lord Balcarres, M.P., and his grandson, the Master of Lindsay. Representative Lindsays were present from Oregon. Detroit, and other parts of America, from The child arrived at Plymouth recently with Courty Down, Ireland, and from leading his parents from New York, The party centres in Britain, Glasgow and Edinburgh proceeded to London with a retinue of nurses sending special contingents to join those in the and bodyguards. Recently the child attained district in visiting what is known as the "Eagle's notoriety by going about Bar Harbour in a Nest" of the family at Edzell. The Rov. T. C. Sturrock, of Edzell, conducted the party over the Castle, which was erected about 1240, and had considerable additions made in 1640. Mary Queen of Scots visited the Castle in 1562 while on a northern tour to quell the Huntly rebellion, and her son. King James, visited the Castle in 1580. Dr. Coats, minister of Brechin Cathedral, proposed "The-Clan Lindsay Society" at a dinner given in the Inglis Memorial Hall, and referred to the services which the Clan members Continually, he suggested, they seem as if had rendered to the country as statesmen, specially made for the famous men who are soldiers, and ecclesiastics. At least one poetess of the Clan, Lady Anne Lindsay, Baroness thornden, for instance, obviously went together: Nairne, had bequeathed to Scottish literature a song that would never die while there were Stratford on Avon? Rydal Mount suggests Scotsmen to be touched by the pathos of "Anid Robin Gray." The gathering, which was the calm dignity of Washington, Gad's characteristically Highland in character and heartiness, was very successful.

SMALLPOX IN TAIPING.

The Perak Pioneer says : Smallpox is spreading here at a space which is little short of alarming, in spite of the efforts by the authorities to conceal the real state of affairs from the public. The isolation ward at the hospital is full to overflowing and ot er out-houses are to be speedily erected for the accommodation of the stricken. The disease is not restricted to one area-it has reached the main road as well as being in the outlying districts. The mischief is that, with the hospital full, the latest sufferers cannot be removed from their houses and some of the patients are lying over shops wherein food-stuffs are sold, while we are told there is a case above a barber's shop. The police, we know, have been most active in locating cases and taking proper disinfeeting measures. We shall be glad to hear that the Sanitary Inspectors are equally energetic. We have been unable to obtain any official

figures relative to the extent of the contagion, but we have reason to believe that over thirty cases are under treatment. We understand, too. the isolation ward at the hospital is so packed with patients that the condition borders on the disgraceful. It were time that the Government, with something like £8,000.000 in hand and which is lying practically idle, should take pains to provide against the possibilities of infectious

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J. M. ATKINSON, Principal Civil Medical Officer, Medical Department. Hongkong, 4th October, 1910.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a MEETING of the LICENSING BOARD will be held in the Council Chamber on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of November, 1910. at 2.15 P.M., for the purpose of considering applications for Publican's and Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licences for the year 1910-1911 under the Liquor Licences Ordinances, 1898-1909. Forms of applications may be obtained at this

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G. A. WOODCOCK. Secretary to the Licensing Board. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1910.

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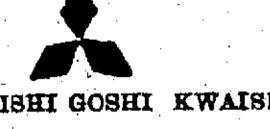
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the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

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signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed of six months' drill necessary." I drew attending the physical condition of the Special steel remained between them and the £40,000 that their Goods are being landed at their risk | tion to this point in the House of Lords on the | Reserve recruits. In the Army Annual Return | treasure when, for some unknown reason, into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Go. 18th May, 1909, and on the 2nd June of this of 1910 it is stated that the recruits of the they became alarmed and decamped, leaving downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf year orders have been issued to resume the Special Reserve are superior all round, but all their costly apparatus behind. A disturbance and Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon, whence practice of remeasuring recruits at the end of especially in education and character, to the occurred in the street near the premises, and it delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to their six months' drill. be taken delivery of immediately.

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THE REGULAR ARMY UNDER RADICAL GOVERNMENT.

III.—THE SPECIAL RESERVE:

[BY THE DUKE OF BEDFORD, K.G.] The Secretary of State for War relies, or at all events relied, on the Special Reserve to make good the deficiencies on the Regular Reserve. In explaining the Army Estimates last year (1909) he informed us that, "Of course the Regular Reserve will come down when we reach the normal, but, on the other hand, the Special Reserve will go up, and you will get over 200,000." The number of the Reserve of all arms of the Regular Army at the end of 1913 is given in Lord Erroll's Return as 106,373. If the statement that as the Regular Reserve diminishes so the Special Reserve will increase, til finally we have a Reserve Army of 200,000, is to become true, then in 1913 a Special Reserve of 93,627 men, every men of age and physically fit to serve abroad, will be needed. In dealing with the Army Estimates this year (1910) the Secre tary of State for War informs us that the establishment of the Special Reserve will in future be 70,000 and that the actual strength new is 67,948.

It is necessary to remember that in the Regular Reserve every man has completed his term of Colour service and must be of an are to serve abroad. In the Special Reserve, on the contrary boys of seventeen are enlisted, and are returned from the date of enlistment, as being of the same serviets for service abroad. Mr. Haldane needs 93.527 men fit for foreign service for his Army every Special Reserve recruit on attaining Army standard should be passed into the Army. Consequently bounties are offered to Special Reserve recruits to join the Army and rewards to non-commissioned officers to promote their transfer. Paragraph 62 of the Annual Report on Recruiting for the year ended 30th September, 1909, runs as follows:

The majority of men who enlist in the Special Reserve do so in the hope of improving their physique up to the Line standards and of then passing on to the Regular Army. The possibility of attracting a class of men who will remain in the Special Reserve is a subject which is receiving attention, and it is hoped that such a class may yet be reached.

of those recruits who have failed to reach the Army standard of physical development. The "the sediment of the Special Reserve." The puzzle is how to make the men composing this sediment, who are rejected for the Army in time of peace, fit for the Army in time of war. This his the solution arrived at by the Army Council. On the Attestation Form of Special Reserve recruits there is a certificate of medical examination which certifies the recruit to be fit for the Army Reserve. No mention is made of the Special Reserve. The words are "Army Reserve. Thus the advent of war makes every man in the Special Reserve fit for the Regular Army. Until June, 1908, all Special Regarve recruits. were remeasured on completion of their six months' drill on enlistment. On the Attestation Form of every Special Reserve recruit there were comparative columns, the one giving the height, weight, and chest measurement on enlistment, the other after six months' service Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining having arrived from the above Ports, Con. ment of Special Reserve recruits on gonclas on to obtain any official information concern- complished this, and only half an inch of

> Medical Corps, and Veterinary Corps. The Special Reserve Artillery was formed by giving bounties to men to transfer from the Milit Garrison Artillery to the Reserve of the Roya Field Artillery. What is happening about the puzzle, owing to conflicting statements read in the Army Estimates of 1909-10 that :-In order to provide men on mobilisation for the Ammunition Column of the Field Artillery 33 batteries surplus to the requirements of the Expeditionary Force were converted into 11 Training Brigades, a large proportion of their

rank and file being replaced by Special Reservists. This scheme has met with a considerable measure of success, over 9,000 Special Reservists, including 6,500 transferred from the Garrison Militin Artillery, having been obtained. In the General Annual Report on the British Army for 1910 the Army Council state: "It was

found that many of the man transferred were not suited for Artillery." The result, then, is that 33 Regular batteries have been disbanded and replaced in the first instance by 11 Training Brigades, comprising, according to the Army Council, many men "not suited for Field Artillery." These 11 Training Brigades have now been reduced to nine. Finally, I note that the establishment of the Special Reserve Artillery has been reduced from 12,000 to 6.000.

It is stated in the Army Estimates 1909-10 that of the 99 Field batteries at home 72 will appropriated to the Expeditionary Force and 18 to the Training Brigades. The conversion of Royal Field Artillery batteries into Training Brigades means a reduction of no less than 1,386 in the rank and file of the Royal Artillery. The reductions do not end here. The Secretary further reduction in the way of reducing his Training Brigades from nine to six. The men who are to take the place of the trained men of the Royal Field Artillery are Special Reservists. These men are enlisted for six years. They drill with the Training Brigade for six months on enlistment, and then perform an annual training for fifteen days and carry out gun practice in four out of six years. These Special Reservists are to take the place of the men of the Royal Artillery. In May, 1908, Mr. Haldane in the House of Commons, in answer to a question asking if the Royal Field Artillery had been reduced by 1,076, stated that "it was absolutely untrue to say that the Government had reduced the Field Artillery. They had done nothing of the kind. The questions were misleading. The whole plan is most obscure and impossible to follow. But this much is clear: that Mr. Haldane, having condemned and destroyed the plan of his predecessors of creating a Regular Artillery Reserve by three years of Colour service, has in the end been compelled to revive and restore the same system. He has also been obliged to reduce the establishment of his Special Artillery Reserve from 12,006 to 6,000 on account of failure to obtain the men.

Return of April, 1910, there are 1,357 subalterns the Regular Reserve I wholly condemn. By the deficient in the Special Reserve Infantry. Since last return, in round numbers, out of 12,000 enthat Roturn was issued 24 subalterns have listments into what will be from 1913 onwards passed into the Regular Army. There is, the Reserve of the Regular Army, 10,000 are therefore, now a deficiency of 1,381 subalterns boys too young to go abroad, the only purpose as compared with 1,360 in March of last year. for which they are calisted. On the 4th March, In Appendix 5 of the Army Order of 23rd 1908, Mr. Haldane referred in Parliament to December, 1907, it is stated that four subalterns "the enormous advantage that the Special from each Special Reserve Battalion must be Reserve presents over the Militia system since supplied to each Regular battalion on mobilisa- you have got it ready to go abroad and since it tion. That is to say, that 404 subalterns were enables you to mobilise your Expeditionary expected to go to the Regular Army. But at Force and makes that effective in a fashion that present there is a shortage of 1,381 subalterns could not be formerly contemplated." Mr. for the Special Infantry Reserve. The number Haldane did not explain what we now know, of Regular officers required for all the namely, that when the balance of the 48.746. Special Reserve battalions is said by the Militiamen who were transferred at a cost of Return to be complete; but by the "Army £97,492 become time-expired in 1913, then the List" of the 1st of May, 56 Regular mass of Special Reservists will be under the age captains and 53 Regular, subalterns have not for foreign service, and so far from being ready yet been posted to third and fourth battalions. to go abroad on mobilisation will not be fit for I therefore asked the Under Secretary of State that duty for two or three years. for War in the House of Lords on the 7th July It is always open to the Army Council to last if the Return was right and the "Army shut boys back into the Special Reserve or let

explained by the War Office. OFFICERS AND MEN.

cers had joined all branches of the Special Beserve from the Officers' Training Corps, but he

Allowing that half the total number obtained 28 officers in about two years, instead of the 1,000 per annum hoped for by the Secretary of State for War on the 8th of March of this year, and the deficit to be made good is 1,380.

As regards men, the Special Reserve Infantry shows an increase of 522 since last year. There should, however, he no difficulty in recruiting In the Special Reserve the class of men who the Special Reserve Infantry up to its ful will be left as its permanent element will consist, establishment, bearing in mind three facts as soon as all the Militiamen transferred by First, the number of men serving in the Army means of bounties become time-expired in 1913, and Special Reserve will be in 1913 about 80,000 fewer than those in the Army and Militia in 1905; consequently a much smaller intake will of employment amongst the labouring classes, open. especially during the winter months, has been a Some days before the attempted coup two powerful factor in producing conscripts of men, who represented themselves to be hunger. The value of want of employment as diamond merchants, took some vacant premises a recruiting agent for the Special Reserve is next door to Messrs. Wright & Hodgkins, and thus alluded to in a circular issued by the War later a number of heavy boxes and packages Office in 1908: "The question is whether the were delivered there. On the following Saturnewly organised Special Reserve can be made day afternoon when the jewellers' premises had use of to provide temporary employment during been closed for the day, the thieves bored a large the winter months." This question can only be hole through the party wall, which was 18in. satisfactorily answered by the unemployed and thick, and proceeded to the strong-room, having unemployable who have joined the ranks on their way to break through two other walls. of the Special Reserve. It depends largely The appliances with which they were provided upon the extent to which men can practise with made this task a comparatively easy one. On impunity fraudulent enlistment into several arriving at the strong room, which consisted of and gymnastic course. In July, 1908, a War battalions and thus use different depots eight inches of solid steel with an asbestos lining, Office letter was issued notifying that "The in Great Britain and Ireland as winter they proceeded to cut a hole in it by means of Army Council no longer consider the measure- refuges in successive years. It is not easy an oxy-hydrogen gas blow-pipe. They had ac-The Special Reserve comprises Engineers, informed us last year that a class of man was watch seeing the police approach, thought they Artillery, Infantry, Army Service Corps, Army enlisting into the Special Reserve who would were discovered and gave the slarm. The not have enlisted into the Militia. I am well thieves had installed a temporary telephone and aware of this, because in the case of my own electric alarm to enable them to keep in comcounty, instead of 1,000 Militiamen all residing munication with the man on watch. It is

martial, whereas amongst 82,000 Militiamen in 1907 there were 309 Courts-martial. ROY SOLDIERS.

The Army Medical Report for 1908 notes the effect of passing boys into the Regular Army through the Special Reserve as calculated "to considerably lessen the remunerative stage of a soldier's service by postponing the date at which he may with reasonable security be sent to take his place in the Army beyond the sea." The Army Annual Report tells us that in 1905 113 boys of less than eighteen years of age were enlisted into the Regular Army, whereas in 1909 more than ten times that number, namely, 1,355 boys of less than eighteen, were taken for the Regular Army. This is a most important point, because for every additional boy under the age for foreign service with the Colours a man must be required from the Regular Reserve on mobilisation. For instance, the above figures show that in 1909 1,252 more men will be required from the Army Reserve for foreign service than in 1905. The policy of the Army Council is to increase this immaturity of men

lar Army. I accept boy enlistment for the Army, not because I approve of it, but because I know the

with the Colours by passing seventeen year old

boys through the Special Reserve in the Regu-

The Special Reserve Infantry have 74 third Army cannot be maintained without it. But boy | NAPER bettelious and 27 fourth battalious. By the enlistment direct into what must in future be

List" wrong, or the other way about, but them flow out into the Army by varying the received no answer. The discrepancy of 190 Army standard an inch or so. At present the Regular officers is considerable, and cannot be standard for the peoial Reserve in certain districts is 5ft. 2in. All it involves is breaking faith with the recruit: that and nothing more. Thus if a recruit presents himself of, say, 5ft. On the 1st of March, 1909, the Secretary of 4in., that being the Army standard of the mo-State-for War was asked if he was satisfied with ment, the boy is advised to join the Army the recruiting of the Special Reserve officers, through the Special Reserve, because in the Mr. Haldane replied that he depended on the end it is to the advantage both of the Army new Officers' Training Corps, the fruits Council and of the Depot Staff that he should of which would begin to be seen in the do so. The Army Council records a double value and efficiency as the matured Regular Re- summer of 1909. On the 7th of March, entry over the recruit, one into the Special 1910. the right honourable gentleman Reserve and one into the Regular Army, and stated that 50 officers from the Officers the Depot Staff pocket over him a double Reserve of 200,000. He now fixes the Special Training Corps had joined all branches of the bounty. Then during his recruit period the Reserve establishment at 70,000 and has a Special Reserve. On the 8th of March of this Army Council raise the Army standard to strength of 67,948, one-third of whom are too year he was still hopeful of getting 1,000 per 5ft. 5in. and tell the boy that he is no longer young for foreign service. It is essential for annum from this source. But the return of fit for the Army, into which they had promised the existence of the Regular Infantry that April last shows that since the formation of the him enlistment at the end of six months, but Officers' Training Corps three officers have that he must remain in the Special Reserve till joined the Special Reserve Infantry from the it suits them to lower the standard. When Officers' Training Corps. Lord Lucas stated the Special Reserve was first formed recruits in the House of Lords last July that since the were allowed to pass into the Line on completion date when that Return was issued 50 more offi. of three months' training. Then the period was raised to six months with a view to filling the Special Reserve. Now it has been reduced again did not know how many had joined the Infantry. to three, the effect of which will be to fill the ranks of the Regular Army, after the training had joined the Infantry, this would amount to of the Special Reserve battalions and before the Annual Return is published for the year ending September, 1910, by recruits who have recorded two enlistments, one in the Special Reserve and one in the Line.—London Morning Post.

> SCIENTIFIC BURGLARY AT BIRMINGHAM

Three arrests have been made in London in connection with a burglary at the premises of men who remain in the force, and who do not be required. Secondly, the Special Reserve Messrs. Wright & Hodgkins, a large firm join the Army, are described by Lord Lucas as standard, being lower than that of the Army, of jewellers at Birmingham, on August 22. taps an altogether lower strata of humanity, The methods adopted by the thieves were of an hitherto excluded from the Regular Army, but elaborate character, and the door of a strong-room now welcomed into the Special Reserve as its in which was stored bar gold and other precious permanent backbone. Thirdly, a deplorable lack metals, of a total value of £40,000, was broken

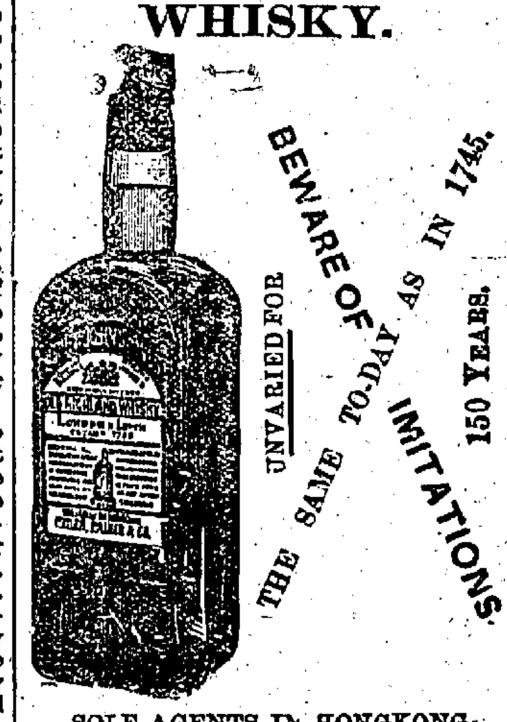
Militia recruits of former years. Lord Lucas is thought that a confederate who was keeping at known addresses in the county, there are about calculated that they had been at work at least 500 Special Reservists, half of whom come from fourteen hours when they were disturbed, and London, Birmingham, and elsewhere. I am the house-breaking appliance they left behind sincerely glad that the class of man referred to weighed more than a ton and must have cost by Lord Lucas did not enlist in the Militia when over £200. There were large screens to prevent was a Commanding Officer in that Force, the glare of the blow-pipe being seen outside, because I note that, in 1909, amongst the 67,000; and gloves and masks which the operators had Special Reservists there were 382 Courts- used to protect themselves from the heat.

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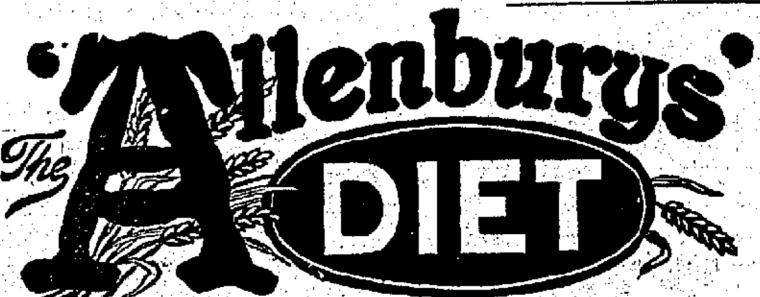
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enders in this respect. Indeed, it would not be by any means a difficult matter to name, haphazard, a dozen or more, well-known Society hostesses who at the present moment owe considerably more than they can ever hope to pay.

What is more, under existing circumstances nobody is ashamed of the fact. Nowadays, no women ever dreams of making any secret concerning the fact that she is in debt-except to her own husband. Indeed, it is counted rather chic than otherwise. Listen to the conversation at any women's club, at an afternoon bridge party, or a smart at home, and you will hear teautifullydressed women, wearing priceless jewels and indulging in every luxury, complaining of the hardness of their lot, and the iniquity of their milliners, dressmakers, jewellers, and tradesmen in general in pressing them to pay bills—the total of which they declare is far too exorbitant to be covered by the annual income of a semimillionaire

To such a pass have things come, that West End tradesmen have learned to be content with a little paid here and a little paid there by smart customers who no longer consider such a course undignified, or anything save the most ordinary method of procedure.

Small wonder that bills mount up and that mistakes occur, when nobody ever dreams of troubling to check the accounts which they have not the slightest intention of paying for years

"THE SHOCK OF THE TOTAL."

"The shock of the total is always far too great for me to ever dream of examining the details," was the explanation of a Society Beauty upon one occasion when it was pointed out to her that the cost of half of her sister-inlaw's frocks had by mistake been incorporated into her quarterly account.

For with bills, as with everything else, nowa-days it is the fashion to ignore everything that is unpleasant or inconvenient. True, times do come when the shoe pinches to such an extent that it is difficult to ignore the pressure any longer, Medame Felecie, the smart dressmaker, and the great man milliner of the moment, becomes a little too insistent upon the question of receiving cash before credit for any more goods. is allowed. The latter's importunities worry Mi-Lady to distraction. What right has the man to be so tiresome, when she has explained to him that her bridge and her racing luck has beened chronic that a good deal more than her quarter's allowance has been absorbed, and she literally does not know where to turn for ready money? Politely but persistently his demands continue. Definitely he refuses to wait any

An intimation is received from a firm of lawyers who collect such accounts. Mi-Lady has bad a night -and is at her wits' end.

A VISIT TO THE MONEY-LENDER.

But woman's wit and woman's Ingenuity, the consideration of one's banker, and the interven tion of one's lawyer, somehow manage to stave off the evil moment. Next time such demands will mean a visit to one of those obliging moneylenders who so temptingly offer advances "it strictest secrecy," their letters, as if by some evil chance, invariably dropping in on quarter dry, sandwiched amongst a batch of dinner and ball invitations, cards for at home and bridge parties, and a whole bundle of hateful had inscient demands for money, from Women are perhaps the most flagrant off- they knew were being sold at prices far too exorbitant to allow of any save the most

elactic credit. After the money-lender, it is no difficult matter to pocket one's pride and make the acquaintance of one of those pawnbrokers, who, we are assured, know the financial secrets of half the peerage, and whose debtors' list includes the names of some of the proudest beauties of to-day Each in their turn comes obligingly to M Lady's aid-for the time being.

DISAPPEARING JEWELS.

A diamond ornament, a rope of pearls disappears. Feleciè gets something on account of her | cld advantage. preposterous bill, a cheque is despatched to the disagreeable milliner, who for a couple of months or so does not receive one great lady's patronage A few pounds here and there are distributed amongst tradesmen whose books have been steadily mounting up for mouths past, be a good thing, no doubt, to have such a ball. It is but a drop in the ocean of debt-but but the difficulties in the way of enforcing its it suffices. Mi-Lady's credit is once more use are much too great. An elaborate system restored, and life goes on as madly, as of inspection would have to be set up at the merrily and as inconsequently as before.

out. One hears, with dismay, of the bankruptcy were used. Besides, it would be unwise to inof some famous family; or a whisper of scandal is circulated concerning family jewels which when valued for probate turned out to be paste; or the story of missing heirlooms in the way of portraits by Raeburn, Gainsborough, or Hoppners, that have mysteriously found their way into some dealer's hands, for sums that represent about one-tenth of their true value. Or, even worse, one reads with horror of the death of some well-known reigning beauty, due to a mysterious over-dose of a favourite sleeping draught.

EXTRAVAGANT FASHION.

It is all very tragic-all very distressing. But debts have to be paid; the world has to go on Mi-Lady has to dress well; it is incumbent upon her position that she entertains lavishly, and that she is seen everywhere. It is all very easy to prate about "cutting one's garment according to one's cloth "-the unfortunate part is, in these days of American fortunes, nobody's garments are made of mere cloth; rather, fashion has a way of fostering everything that is extravagant and everything that is costly. And everything in turn combines to multiply expenses and to make one and all alike live very | Bea much above the average incomes which Society is supposed to enjoy.

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A STANDARD GOLF BALL.

A writer in the World says: - There is much talk just now about a new ball which has lately appeared and is finding much favour with the better class of players. It is a quarter of an ounce heavier than most of the specimens of the rubber-cored ball, and when struck gives more of the feel of the old gutty. Though the ball gues more heavily and with less initial velocity from the club, the hard hitters who have used it find that they can drive twenty or thirty yards further with it. It is a curious thing that the man who hits his ball hard from the too has never, up till now, found that he has gained much distance by using the rubber core. Probably he could drive the gutty quite as far. It is the moderate driver who has scored most by the rubber core, and it has given him an undue advantage. Where for-

merly, with the gutty, he found a difficulty in clearing the hazards in front of the tees, he is able now with his gentle tap to get over them with ease. And the man who with the gutty could outdrive him by 100 yards or so finds the difference reduced to only a few yards. With the new ball, however, if all that is said of it be true, the hard-hitter will be able to regain his According to the official organ of the professional golfers, there is an agitation

among the leading professionals for a standard ball, with core of regulation size and a cover of regulation thickness and material. It would factories where the balls were produced, and Occasionally, the heavy cost of credit leaks also during contosts on the course where they terfere with the competition that goes on in the manufacture of golfballs. The mucher core, as has been said before in these columns, is in its experimental stage, and there is hope of some ball being evolved presently which will be as near perfection as it is possible to get. Then will come the time for standardisation.

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:--On the 9th at 11.50 a.m. - The barometer has fallen rapidly in E. Japan, and risen over China, particularly in the North.

The depression which passed near Vladivostock yesterday, is moving Eastwards over the N. part of the Sea of Japan. The depression over the Pacific remains to ! the South of the Locchoos. It is probably re-

curving slowly towards N.E. A high pressure area now covers N. Chiua.

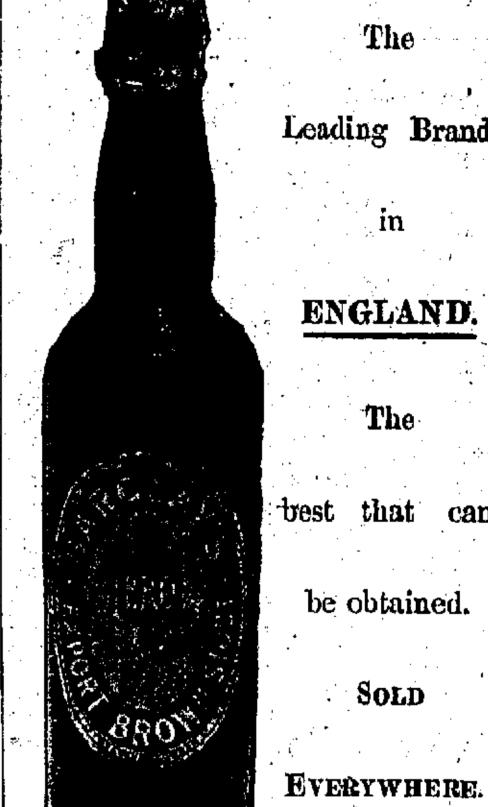
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the 3rd ultimo. The Barber Line str. Suruga sailed from SHANGHAL .. The P.M. str. China left San Francisco on via the Straits. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from SHANGHAI. KUBE & YOKOHAMA Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the Callao on the 3rd instant for this port, via the usual ports of call. The P.M. str. Manchuria sailed from San The P. & A. str. Selja is due to arrive at this SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE Francisco on the 27th ultimo for Hongkong, port on the 14th instant.

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BADENIA, German str., for Singapore. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., for Shanghai. COBLENZ, German str., for Australia. EASTERN. British str., for Australia. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Brit. str., for Vancouver. FOOCHOW, British str., for Chefoo. HALVARD, Norwagian str., for Bangkok. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Canton. MONTROSE, British str., for Haiphong. MUNCASTER CASTLE, British etr., for Singapore. NAMBANG, British str., for Singapore. Runi, British str., for Manila, SIGNAL, German str., for Canton. SUNGKIANG, British str., for Cebu. WAISHING, British str., for Foochow.

9th October. AMIGO, German str , for Haiphong. Annul, British str., for Shanghai. BORNEO, British str., for Shanghai DEVANONGSE, German str., for Bangkok. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. Hopsang, British str., for Saigon. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Kwongsang, British str., for Shanghai. PERSEUS, British str., for Yokohama. PHRANANG, German str., for Bangkok. RIOJUN MARU, Japanese str., for Baigon. RIVER CLYDE, British str., for Christmas Is. TJILIWONG, Du ch str., for Batavis. TJIMAHI, Dutch str., for Yokohama. TOMARAC. British str., for Paleppapan

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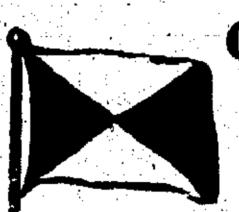
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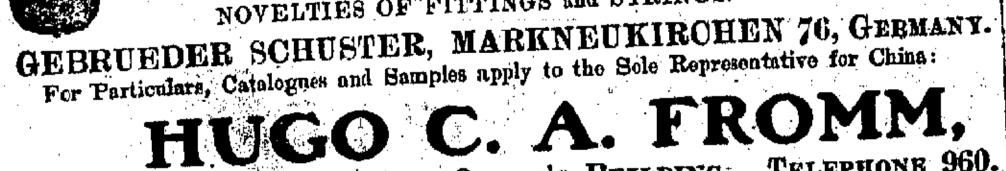
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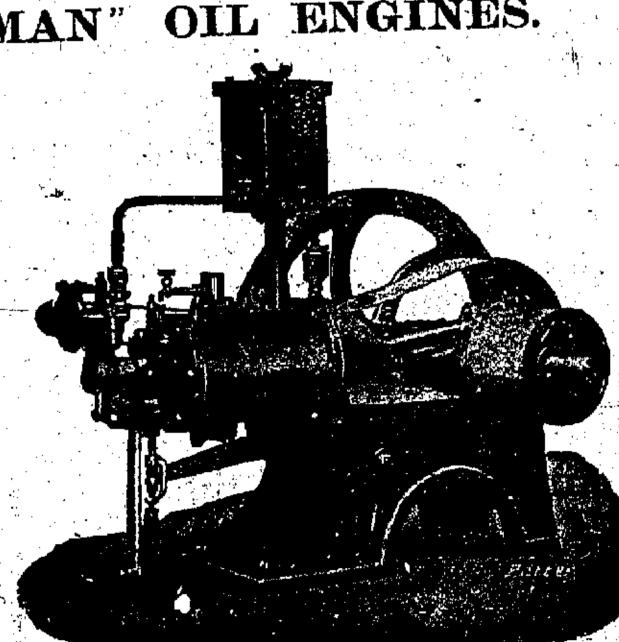
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COWRIE, British str., 3,055, J. Fallas, 7th Sept. -Singapore 1st Sept., Kerosene Oil- Saturday, 15th Oct.-Twenty-ninth Ordinary Asiatic Petroleum & Co. DAGNY, Norwegian str., 883, Solveson, 23rd Sept. - Wakamatsu 17th Sept., Coal-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.

DAIGI MARU, Japanese str., 864, K. Hori, 6th Oct.-Moji 2nd October, General-Osaks Shosen Kaisha. DERWENT, British str., 1,574, Jenkins, 24th Sept.—Saigon 20th September, Rice and

General-Man Fat & Co. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, Annisen, 1st October-Bangkok 23rd Sept., General --

C. S. S. N. Co. HANGCHOW, British str., 999, R. Robertson, 4th Oct.-Swatow 3rd October, Ballast--Butterfield & Swire. INABA MARU, Japanese str., 3,837, K. Kawara,

2nd Oct.—Shanghai 29th Sept., General— Malwa V. Old Nippon Yusen Kaisha. INDEAPURA, British str., 3,182, Mansfield, 4th | Persian extra fine ... \$2,000 October-New York 22nd July, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. INVERESK. British str., 3,206, A. H. Smith, 16th Sept.—New York 30th July, General

-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ISCHIA, Italian str., 2,484, G. Belsito, 5th Oct -Bombay 16th Sept., Cotton-Carlowitz & Co. KANSU, British str., 1,234, J. Tuebbin, 4th

& Swire. KIANG PING, Chinese str., 1,222, H. Udden, 5th September-Chinking 30th August General-Tung Lee & Co. Kumsang, British str., 2,078, W. G. G. Leask, 7th October-Calcutta 22nd Sept., General _Jardine, Matheson & Co.

KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, Lincoln, 7th Oct.—Shanghai 4th October, General— C. M. B. N. Co. LENNOX, British str., 2,361, D. Reid, 1st Sept. -Keelung 30th Aug., General-Dodwell

& Co. LOCKSUN, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 5th Oct.—Bangkok 28th Sept., Rice and Meal -Butterfield & Swire. MARIE, German str., 1,169, Christiansen, 26th Sept.—Manila 23rd September, Ballast-

Jebsen & Co. MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, Weigall, 3rd October-Sandakan 24th Sept., Timber-Jardine, Matheson & Co. NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, Chas. Wawn, 4th

Oct.—Saigon 28th Sept., Meal and Rice-Bradley & Co. NINGPO, British str., 1,228, Rickard, 5th Oct. -Swatow 4th October, General-Butterfield & Swire.

NIPPON MARU, Japanese str., 3,452, H. S. Smith, 4th October-San Francisco 6th September, General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. No. 3 KEKON, Japanese etr., 3,778, T. Takai, 17th Sept.—Moji 11th Sept., Coal—Order. OMURU MARU, Japanese 1,870, Yamamichi, 4th October-Tairen 28th September, Coal-

Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. PARLAT, German str., 1,018, E. Gathemann, 24th Sept.-Bangkok 17th Sept., Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

PRIAM, British str., 2,905, B. J. Lewis, 5th Oct.-Liverpool via Colombo 27th Aug., General—Butterfield & Swire. RAJAH, German str., 1,275, H. C. Reher, 24th Sept-Ranjang 17th September, Wood---Norddeutscher Lloyd.

RIZAL, American str., 2,700, J. Hesung, 30th Sept.—Manila 26th Sept. RUBONIA, Russian str., 3,643, A. Dombe, 4th October Shanghai 30th Sept., Beans and Bean oil-Melchers & Co. SHIBETORO MARU, Japanese str., 2,479, Atsumi, 15th Sept.-Wakamatsu 8th Sept., Coal-Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

SIGNAL, German str., 907, T. Twergen, 6th October-Wuhu 2nd October, Rice-Sudra, British str., 3,929, W. E. Kelway, 27th Sept.—Keelung 25th Sept., General—Standard Oil Co.

SUISANG, British str., 1,716, M. Ricknell, 25th Sept.—Chingwantao 18th Sept., Coal-TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge, 7th Oct.-Manila 4th October, General-Butterfield & Swire. TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Edward, 5th

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